RENEWING THE STRUGGLE

WELCOMING THE NEW CUBAN EX-ECULIFE COMMITTEE. dast Night's Meeting of the Cubans in Ma-

sonic Itali A Supreme Effort Soon to be flade by the Patriot Army. Don Francisco Vicente Aguilero, Vice-President of the Cuban Republic; Don Ramon Cespedes Berretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Gen Macdely Raisel Quesada, were welcomed in Masonic Hall last night by the Cubans resident in this city Long before the hour appointed the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the greatest enthu-

steem prevailed. The meeting was called to order by Don Rilario Chaeron, President of the Society of "Working Lubans," who in welcoming the distinguished guests

Jelivered a neat and patriotic speech.

The gentiemen of the Committee, having been inroduced, were received with storms of applause, and it was some time before order was restored.
The Vice-President read his commission and aubority, and described the recent doings of the pairlot army in Cubs, and the condition and prospect of affairs in that Island. He said that the abans were not idie, nor is the Cuban cause dead. In from it. They were preparing to prosecute the war with renewed vigor, and when the probitions ime arrived, they would make one great effort which would surely be successful.

ENCOURAGING WORDS. Sence Aguilera said in an effective speech that he was sent here to enlist all lovers of freedom in the Cuban cause, and to ask every Cuban to do all be could in furtherance of the struggle which, he was sure, was to result in the liberation of his country. (Tremendous applause). He made the the following address :

When I was entrusted by the supreme Government of the Republic with an important commission to this country my heart was filled with both joy and fear, with joy because I regarded it as the highest honor of my life, and with fear because I thought myself unequal to the great task But encouraged by the cooperation of the est honor of my life, and with fear because I thought myself unequal to the great task. But encouraged by the cooperation of all Cubans as I am. I see that the undertaking will be easier than I fanched. Cuba, our beloved Cuba, looks at us with eyes imploring for help. It is bleeding with the ravages of a three years war, and the enemy thinks to have weakened her power. Here we have ammunition and arms. Let us sent them to Cuba. Let every men, let every son of Caba, lay his mite on the altar of his country, and sare within a few months the blue-waite-red flar will wave over a free Cuba. [Rapturous, long-optinued appinued.] continued applaues. Preserved a relative of the Cuban President, and Minister to Washington, said he shoped his divionatic labors would prove an effective assistance in the great struggle. He knew all Cubans would help him. Would they not? [Shouts of "Yes, yes."]

of" Yes, yes,"]
"Viva Cospedes" resounded through the ball
when he had finished. HAIL TO THE CHIEP. n. Quesada, who was entbu-lastically wel-d, said he could make no speech, but he under-better to kill Spaniards. [Laughter and ap-

page.]
Barique Peynero, a noted Cuban orator, Secretary
to the Cuban Minister, said in his eloquent speech:
"If you want to be free, you must strike the blow
yearself. We have all one thought only: To free yesraeif We have all one thought only: To free bar country or to die."

Signor Calcagno, Gon. Quesada's secre'ary, a Venezuelan, said the cause of Cuba was the cause of all America, particularly of the United States. He gloried in this country. Here the rivers are big as seas, the bills are mountains; all nature was grand and strong. And should we not try to ally eurselve: to that glorious country by becoming

A FREE NATION extractes? Forever. [General shouts "Forever."]
"Ladies, you who have so much power over the
mes, employ your tongues, your tears, your beauty,
in benaif of Cubs. Send all the men to fight in
Cubs." [Laughter of the ladies and applause of the

is behalf of Cubs. Send all the men to fight in Cubs." [Laughter of the ladies and applause of the mes.] Signor Bravo, an eminent lawyer, showed how the Spaniards provoked the war by their crueity; adderery Cubsn, he exclaimed, ought to be deter-mised to free his country or to die. [" Vivva Cubs." and tumnituous appliause.]
"Swear it," he said, glowing with eatbusiasm.
"We swear it," the audience shouled in a hun

Gred voices.

Sighor J. Arenas y Cespedes thought that now, since unity in action had been achieved, the great fact of Cuban liberty was insured teyond preadvanture. venture.

Signo: V. Mestre suggested a collection to be taken, and immediately some \$500 was given in small sums, varying from 10 cents to \$10.

A grand public mass meeting is soon to be held, and efforts made to secure recognition by the

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Military Service in France to be Compulsorv-The National Guards to be Disbanded-Death from Cholera at Paris. VERSAILLES, August 20 .- The French Army bill, as returned to the Cramber, makes military service compulsory, allows no one the right to procure a substitute, prohibits soldiers from voting it political elections, and dissolves the National

Panis, August 20 .- In the court martial at Versailes the examination of the witnesses was concluded yesterday. The argument or the prosecution will begin to morrow. The number of deaths is Paris last week was 828 including one from spolers. M. Ranc has gone abroad.

General Garibaldi Almost Recovered. LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Gen. Garibaldi has almos wholly recovered from his recent severe illness.

Swiss Arbitrator Appointed. LONDON, Aug. 19.—It is unofficially reported that the President of the Swiss Confederation has appointed M. Jacques Staemeni, Senior Federal councillor, and formerly President of the Republic, arbitrator on the part of Switzerland under the treaty of Washington. London, Aug. 10.—The European syndicate an-sumes the opening of subscriptions for the five per cent. American loan on Tuesday next, the books to be kept open to and iscluding Trursday.

Reduction of Church Grants in Spain MADRID, Aug. 20 .- It is reported that in the forthcoming budget the estimates for the support of

the Church and the maintenance of public worship

SKYLARKING AND DEATH. A Young Man Fatally Wounded by his Most Intimate Friend-The Latter Exonerated

by the Coroner's Jury. Shortly after breakfast yesterday morning, Albert Parker and Alexander Stewart, who board \$1 306 West Eleventh street, went into the kitchen. They were very intimate friends, about the same ere, and given to skylarking. Parker had a pair of thears in his hand, and during the fun said to

"Look out old fellow, or I will stick you." Parker made several thrusts, which Stewart parfied, and laughingly jumped away. On a bureau in the corner a small pistol was lying, which Stewart picked up and pointed at his friend. Then, mim-

picked up and pointed at his friend. Then, mimloking his friend's tions of voice, he said, "Look
ous old fellow, or I will shoot you."

The words were scarcely spoken before the pistol
went off, and Parker dropped to the floor with the
builet in his neck. Stewart's horror and grief were
overwhelming. He immediately summoned surgical
aid but nothing could save the young man's life,
and he died before midnight.

Meanwhile, Coroner Young was sent for, and on
his arrival young Stewart voluntarily surrendered
himself. Parker's ante mortem was taken. He
stad that the shooting was purely accidental,
as Stewart and he had siways been the best
and most intimate friends. He detailed the
circumstances of their skylarking with the
shears, and admitted that he was the first to commetce it. The jury thereupon formally exonerated
Stewart, and he was discharged. Parker was about
at years of age, and a native of this city. Stewart is
snoken of oy all who know him as an estimable
young man. He deeply locis the melancholy accidient, which has deprived him of a fond and true
kiegd.

On Thursday, as a train on the Mount Holly Railroad, near Merchantville, was going at full ning along the track. He reversed steam and whis lied down brakes, but the grade being downward. it was impossible to stop in time to save the child's life. Mgantime the fireman, Lewis Ebertson, ran out to the frost of the locomot.vs. Standing on the cowcatcher, he caught the child as the loco-dinger.

flow a Fortune was Spent. A New Yorker recently seceived a legacy of 40.000 An un-town physician is attending the THE ITALIAN PESTIVAL.

Meeting in the Assembly Rooms Last Night Preparations for the Event-Sympathy from the Hungarian Club-An Irishman's Example for the Hibernians. Last night the Italians had their final general

meeting in the Germania Assembly Rooms. The piace was filled. Resolutions adopted by the Italian ladies of New York were received with repeated vieus. The following LETTER FROM THE BUNGARIAN CLUB

as read. Each sentence was vociferously cheered

THE HUNGARIAN CLUB, 171 GRAND STREET.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19, 1871.

To the Bahan General Committee, 407 Brooms street,
New York, 407 Brooms street,
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GENTLEMEN: We received your pateiotic invitation
of the 16th instant to participate in the New York celebration of Italian unity on the 25th day of August, with
teelings of sympathy. of the 18th instant to participate in the New York celebration of Italian unity on the 25th day of August, with
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The great work of nationalization, begun in the language of Dante, has been accomplished with Roma
capitale. There are no more fragments of Italy; her
people does no more consist of scattered tribes; she is
a "totality" unjettered from hieratic despotsin, free
from foreign interference. This is the principle gentiemen, before which is 1848 many a Reropean tovernment trembled, a principle without which there
can be no civil liberty, no independence.

Permit us, then, to congraturate you, centiemen, on
your achievements, and while we know that the sacred
so have a seven with the blood of many
of the property of the sacred with the blood of many
canse of Liberty, consider, we pray, our readiness in
responding to your kind invitation both as our arimitation of the bravery of Italians and our deepest regard
for the champions and violims of liberty fudiscriminately.

We shall be giad to receive further notice of your arrangements, and remain, very respectfully, your obdient servants, JOSEF GRESSAE, President,
JULIUS FRAHONNY, Secretary.

CHEERS FOR THE HUNGARIANS,

The President announced that Mr. Gressák and a delegation from the Club were present. The entire audience arose, and cheer upon cheer was given for them. The President, in speaking of the parade, counseled all, if there should be anything insulting said or done wille on their march not to pay any attention to it. During a discussion about the advisability of sending a special invitation to the Italian Minister, it was said that if he sympathized with them he would come and join them. The capitains of the Italian vessels and their crews were invited. Those present promised to attend with their men, in uniform. The vessels are to be decorated on that day. Among the

SOCIETIES WHO ARE TO PARTICIPATE sre the Italian Workingmen's Association, the Poles, the Hungarian Club, and the Young Columbia Guard, composed of the sons of Italians. The Baltimore Italian Benevolent Society and that of Philadelphia will also be present, together with delegates from the Italian societies throughout the country.

On Friday last Mr. Corradi received the following letter, which was well received:

you as soon as possible. I remain: yours fra EUGENE O'SHEA.

ternally. EUGENE O'-HEA.

The President informed them that he had written to Mr. O'Shea, inviting him to be present. He will be cordially welcomed by the Italians.

Among the gentlemen at the meeting was the venerable him of the cordial will be the standard-bearer. The programme as published in The Sun will be fully carried out. NEWS FOR THE HIBERNIANS.

Superintendent Kelso has ordered the return of all the police captains, seriesnts, and patrolimen who are absent on leave. They are to report for duty on the 24th inst., to be ready in the event of any disturbance on the day of the Italian celebration of the unity of Italy.

ATROCITIES ON THE PLAINS.

The Murder of Sergeant Harrington and Churles Whiskier. San Francisco, 20th August.—Sergeant Major Harrington of the Third Cavalry, and Charles Whiskier have been murdered by Apaches near Camp Verde, Arizona. Their bodies were horribly

mutilated. The Indians, 200 strong, raided the country to within eighteen miles of Prescott, cap-The pursuit of the robbers who murdered the passengers of a stage coach in Sonoma county on Thursday night last, has been unavailing. It is be leved they escaped into the Redwood forests. Mendocino county, in the direction of Ukiah.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

Capt. Holbrook Making the Police of States Island Worth Something. At the last meeting of the Police Commissioners of Richmond county, Capt. Holbrook preferred charges against eight policemen, namely: Philip Clarens, A. J. McIlhargry, T. R. Mills, C. D. Silvey. J. Howarth, J. E. Brown, D. Le Grange, and T. Wendel. They had been lounging around liquor at night. The Captain could not account for the numerous burglaries on Staten Island, and there-lore had a watch set on his officers. On Friday night Capt. Holbrook and Police Commissioner Denyse took a tour through the Island in a wagon, and discovered the above-named officers, some play-

A Notable Marriage in Harlem Kilburn Knox, son of Judge Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Anna Manager were married in this city on Saturday by the Rev. D. B. Ray of Grace Church, Harlem. The bride was given away oy Gen. W. S. Billyer, Among the distinguished spectators were Senator Spencer of Alabama, Col spectators were Senator Spencer of Alabama, Col. Henry C. Banks, Gen. F.'A. Barnum, Mayor Steinberger, Señor Santiago Lima; Gen. Patrick H. Jones, Postmaster of New York; George W. Greene, and Prof. Agueros. Secretary Belkpap sent a letter of regree that he could not attend. Col. Knoz was a gailant soldier of the Union army. He was on Gen. McPherson's staff, and was by his side when he le'l in battle. He served on the staff of Gen. Howard on the "march to the sea," and was subsequently a member of the staff of Gen, Sherman,

Sergt, Ulrich took old John Ellis to a police tation yesterday. He was covered with rags. For over thirty years John has never slept in a house or eaten a meal at table. He never speaks to any one eaten a meal at table. He never speaks to any one. In summer he sleeps in lots and on stoops. In winter be crawls into stables and gets into the hay. He is well known, and no one interferes with him. He foams about the street, pleking up something to eat wherever he can. Before Williamsburgh was a village, old John was wealthy. The death of his children and wife have made him what he is. He pula no attention to his business, and allowed his property to be taken from him.

The various local organizations that rally under the banner of the Hon. Matthew T. Brennan are preparing a gala day in Lion Park to-morrow Grafulla's band of one hundred pieces will supply the music. At 3 P. M. John R. Peilows will de-liver au oration. Then a Kentucky barbecue and toney Island clam bake. A promeasude concert and

Capt. John H. Waters has purchased the steamer Rockaway, and will run her at night only, rom Elm Park to the foot of Dey street, New York beginning to-morrow night. The Rocksway will sail from Elm Park at 8 P. M., louching at Bergen Point, New Jersey, at 8:20; West Brighton, 8:30; New Brighton, 8:45. The last beat will sail from New York at midnight.

A Woman's Encounter with Burglars. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Ann H. Knoz, of 73 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, heard an unusual noise in the cellar, and on going to ascertain the cause found two sneak thieves, whom she attacked with a club. One of the follows used a knife and staboot her in the left forearm, wounding her slightly. The villains then escaped without any houty.

The residence of Mrs. Pauli, at 37 Schermer

horn street, was entered on Saturday night through the scattle on the roof, and an amount of property taken whose value cannot be ascertained. The family are absent from the city. One day last week a man applied at a neighboring house professing to have been employed to repair the chimney of Fo. 37, and he fixed the scuttle for the burglars.

Revolt in the Oak Street Police Station. Last night the female lodgers in the Oak street police station revolted. Bottles, tin cups, boots and shoes were thrown about in great numbers, while shawis, dresses, waterfalls and other articles of apparel were strewn nil over the floor. Sergeant Kelly turned them all out into the street.

What Kelse has Learued. Superintendent; Kelso has assured the Italians then their procession shall be protected.

A SUNDAY OF ROWDYISM.

KING ALCOHOL'S ABSOLUTE AND UNQUESTIONED REIGN.

The Battle Row Prize-Fighters' Excursion to Laurel Hill-Nine Rounds in Eighteen Minutes-And a Prec Fight.

Battle Row, in North First street, near Union avenue, Williamsburgh, has been all excitement North Second street Peach Blow, and John Plynn, the Avenue Peddler. But few outsiders were aware of the event. At two o'clock yesterday morning the fighters' friends started from the row in three vagons, and drove to Sim Flaherty's, on Laurel Hill. Flynn and Esler started out with their seconds on Saturday night. At four o'clock the ring

onds on Saturday night. At four o'clock the ring was pliched, and the men stripped. Sim Flaherty was chosen referee. Nine rounds were fought in sighteen minutes.

At the end of the night round, Flaherty and Flynn's seconds agreed to call the fight, as they had heard a rumor that the police were coming. Had it not been for that, Flynn's friends are confident "that he could have chawed Sin up" in two more rounds. On the way home, during a dispute on this point, the party had a free fight.

Sim was cut and bruised about the face, and his head was awollen to twice its size. Some of the cuts had to be sewed up.

Fiynn was injured about the body only, as Sim, by the advice of his trainer, had tried to wind him. Sim is laid up. His trainer declares that he will whip him the first chance he gets. "When I wen," said he, "to give him some brandy, I couldn't get the bottle 'tween his lips. He's too soft for me to fool my time with."

SUNDAY ON CONEY ISLAND.

The Monte Man and his Ropers in-Onslaught on the Clams and Crabs -- A Race

with the Quarantine Beat. The rush to Coney Island was not so great yesterday as usual. Still there was a large number of risitors, who all appeared to enjoy themselves in the cool sea breeze. The monte dealer bored the stick of his table into the stand, and swore he didn't care a d- for anybody." The SUN man poked his head into the circle of men and women who surrounded the board, and was greeted with : "I've got plenty money, and I play fair and honr'ble. Bet yer \$10 yer can't turn up the queen !" The speaker was a stout-built man, with grizzled

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said he had nothing less than a hundred, and monte turned in quest of other persons.

"Here's the deuce, the trey, and the queen for you. Watch and trace her while I shift the cards. I've got pienty money and I play fair and hon'r'ble. Bet yer twenty yer can't turn up the queen!" There was the usual crowd of confederates, and they betted and roped in with charming frankness. I'wenty feet further on were another monte dealer, another crowd, more confederates and more dupes. The only police force on the beach was a sergeant and two officers from the Brooklyn Central office.

As the time for departure arrived the visitors wended their way down the sandy walk to the wharf, where are located three siands for the sale of clams and crabs. Everybody who had the money ate clams or crabs. Men, and not unfrequently women, stood up at the counters and ate claus, and the crab eaters sat about on the string-pieces of the wharf. When the steamer arrived there was a srand rosh to get abourd and procure seats. Before the boat touched the pier men swarmed over the sides and rushed for the chairs. One man yesterday appropriated four stools. Another tried to get them away.

"What do you want with so many?"

"Ye got four ladies."

The other seized one of the stools and tried to take it by force.

"Let go, or I'll bust your snoot," said the first,

averted. Last night was averted. Last night the final trip of the Norwalk was varied by a little race with the Quarantine boat A. Fletcher. The boats were close together, and the people on either craft watched the contest with eageness. First the Fletcher, then the Norwalk was slightly ahead, and the trial was finally brought to an end by the Norwalk captain's ringing his engineer to slow her. The Fletcher went on her course, and the Norwalk pursued the even tenor of her way to the city, where her living freight was discharged.

SUNDAY LAGER IN NEWARK.

Prize Fighting - Drunkenness - Rioting -Death and Fireworks.

All day yesterday lager flowed like water on the "Hill," in Newark. The saloons did a thriving business, the police were kept busy, and the under taker was given employment. In the afternoon Patrick O'Brien and Daniel McGuire, young Hiber-nians, quarrelled in Bloomfield avenue, and agreed to finish with a stand-up fight. They had several rounds, but the police interfered and arrested O'Brien. Subsequently McGuire was arrested in Ferry street, where he was trying to pick up anoth er fight. His face was frightfully besten, and his clothing covered with blood.

Don Massena, an Italian youth, who boards in Garside street, in an organ-grinders' boarding house, disjuted with a brother musician. The latter seized a club and struck him on the head, cutting open the section.

In the afternoon, while George Wilson, an old man In the alternoon, while George Wilson, an old man living in Shandley's court, was returning from a saloon very drunk, he chased a small child. In running he slipped and fell, striking his head on the edge of a curbstone. His skull was fractured, and the physician pronounces his injuries fatal.

The Hoboken Giee Club and the Williamsburgh Arion Singing Society were entertained in Erb's Cutton Hill Garden. In the evening Chinese land the striken and first works were

Cithon Hill Garden. In the evening Chinese han terms illuminated the garden and Breworks were sent up, but the Carc of Tonice put a stop to the Many Afrests were made for drugkenness and breach of the peace, with a prospect of the city prison full before morning. No murder, however, had been committed up to 11 o'clock.

THE DAY IN WESTCHESTER

Pandemonium on Sunday in a Morrisania Beer Garden. Last night they had trouble in Karl Park beer garden, Morrisania. Mr. Schaffer, the proprietor, had some trouble with a part, who charged that a waiter had chested them out of a dollar Schaffer asked them to point the waiter out, and they designated Hobart Friedel. Friedel denied that he had waited on them, and Schaffer struck him twice. Friedel responded by dealing Schaffer a blow square in the mouth. With this a dozen men jumped on the waiter. A German held him while Schaffer pounded him to his heart's content. He was taken to a shed and his head was banged against the side until he was simest insensible. As soon as released Friedel rushed to the kitchen for a bread knife, and with this he renewed the attack, and was soon very severely cut on the hand and arm. At this juncture a policeman arrested Friedel. He was taken before Justice Fullan, and the magistrate, after hearing his story, sent an officer to arrest Schaffer. they designated Hobart Friedel, Friedel denied that

Morrisan'a Roughs at their Pastimes

Last evening Michael Fat, Michael Santon, and others entered car No. 7 of the Fordham line and refused to pay their fare. The conductor, James Brown, ordered them off, but they were deflant. He stopped the car and called the driver to assist him in ejecting the rowdies. Brown was then as-saulted and knocked off the car and beaten fearful-iy. Fat and Santon were arrested and taken before Justice Pullen. Fat pleaded guilty of sessuit and was fined \$50 and costs, or, in default of payment, to suffer-six months' imprisonment at White Plaina. The left side of the conductor's head was so badly swollen that one eye was closed.

Yesterday's Prize Fight at Port Lee. Yesterday's Fort Lac diversion consisted of evere puglistic encounter. Jim Collyer, a memper of the theatrical profession, and one Wilson were the principals. The fight originated in Coll-Wikon's parentage. After a few preliminaries, the struggle began in a secluded spot near the bluff.

Fifty dollars a side were put up, and Mr. Fredericks was appointed stakeholder. The fight lasted from 2 to until 3 o'clock, and twelve rounds were fought. Wilson came off best, and pocketed the stakes. Both men were baddy carved up. Collyer was curried away in a carriage, bleeding from a number of gashes in his face. yer's offering some uncomplimentary remarks as to

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the fourstory brick building on the Passaic, opposite the Centre street depot, Newark, and known as the Ward Hospital, was burned with most of its contents. The building was owned by Blood, Cornisi & Co. of New York, and was occupied by Wim. O. M. Co. of New York, and was occupied by W. m. O. Headley & Son of 14 Dey street, New York, and Lagowitz & Co., trunk and carpet-bag manufacturers. The former employed fifty hands and the latter seventy-five. Headley & Son saved a small portion of stock. At 4:30 three of the walls feil in, leaving only the north wall and the chimner standing. The loss on the building is about \$40.005. Lazowitz & Co. lose \$40.000, and Headley & Scii \$30,000, partially insured. It is believed that the dress of the central Office, Brooklyn, and the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the face that the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the set score to have a six the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capitoline ground, the one that makes the crack players of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capture of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capture of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capture of Capt, Mulien's command, play a game to day on the Capture of Capt, Mulien's command of Capture of Capt, Mulien's command of Capture of Capture of Cap

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1871. THE CAPE ISLAND TRACEDY.

The Latest Theories and Speculations upon

the Killing of Mr. Hoffman-Excitoment Throughout South Jersey. Jonathan Hoffman, a farmer living near Cape day, on Tauraday evening last, wish his wife, visited a neighbor, Mr. John S. Parsons. On their return, and just before reaching their own house, Mr. Hoffman was shot down in the dark, by some unknown person. His wife was following a few the murderer. The whole community is deeply moved by the tragedy, and a reward of \$1,000 ins

steps in the rear, but is unable to give any cine to the murderer. The whole community is deeply moved by the tragegy, and a reward of \$1.000 is as been offered for the apprehension of the murderer. Circumstances have come to light that tend to the belief that it was not a premeditated murder, but grew out of an attempted robbbey of Mr. Hoffman's house in an attempt to enter, but the burgars were scared away before gaining an entrance. This window was repaired, but an examination showed that the same panes of glass had been again broken out, but that the shooting of Mr. Hoffman or some other cause bad scared away the burgiars before accomplishing an entrance.

A colored man, living with Mr. Parsons, the neighbor at whose boase Mr. Hoffman and his wife were on a visit, saw through the kitchen whiledov a man lurking near by, apparently watching the visitors then in the parior. Mr. Hoffman left the house, and had not reached the gate opening on the main road when the fatal shot was fired. The supposition now is, that the sot was committed by a confederate of the burglars to give alarm, and at the same, time to cripple Mr. Hoffman, so that the tileves could escape with their pluuder. The moment previous to the firing Mr. Hoffman was walking on nink ground, but stepping down a small hillock toward the gate, the shot was fatal in its effect, longing in the grotin instead of the legs, as was perhaps intended.

The contents of the gun entered the body of the unfortunate man just above the hip on the left side, making a frightful wound, and causing instant death, Mrs. Hoffman ran back to the Parson's pale sad trembling with fear, to tell what had occurred, and soon the alarm was spread from one to another, until all the relighbors were aroused, but the nurdered man was carried to his house, and a remainable was a fatern to the lower story, a portion of the sash and glass of a back which what was discovered that an attempt had been made by thieves to get into the lower story, a portion of the man and complete was station

ANOTHER ROTTEN BOILER.

The Explosion of the G. H. Starbuck-Death

of the Fireman-The Captain and Engin-eer Keeping Out of the Way.

As the steaming G. H. Starbuck, having in tow two canal boats, was midway between Port Johnson and New Brighton on Saturday, Charles Mills, engineer, and William Swartz, deck hand, who were standing near the engine room, were startled by the sound of escaping steam. They ran aft, and had but just reached the stern when the boiler exploded. Swartz dashed through the almost brinding steam into the hold, and found the dead bedy of the fireman, George Williams, colored

fearfully scalded and lacerated.

By request of the Coroner, Mr. R. R. McMurray,
Inspector-in-Chief of the Hartford Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, examined the boils yesterday in the presence of Coroner James Demp otter was rotten. No less than fifteen patcher were counted on the inside, and a crack seven inche were counted on the inside, and a crack seven inches long was discovered. The boiler was only the 54th of an inch in thickness.

One of the patches had given way, while the freman was raking the sahes from the furnace. It is thought that the unfortunate man must have died in five minutes. He was about 30 years of age and was formerly a slave. He was brought to the North some years aco by a gentleman named Morris. He was looked upon as a quiet, industrious man. His body was taken from the wreck yesterday atternoon and buried in the country grave yard by Mr. Danl. Dempsey, the only mourners being his unhappy wife

The tug G. H. Starbuck was built at New Balti-nore in 1862, is of 27 25-100 tons burden, has one sigh pressure boiler twelve feet long, five feet in di-meter, a shell of the Redfield patent, and was in-pected and passed by Inspector E. Hall Stratton on the Sh of June, 1871. He describes the boiler as of varying thickness.

A Broker's Clerk Kidnapped-A Disappear-

on Saturday forenoon Frank M. Watson, clerk in the office of Scudder & Avis, Custom House brokers, 107 Front street, was sent to the Hanover Bank in Nassau street to cash a gold check for \$840. On his way to the bank he left some papers at the Custom House, for which he was to call on his return. At the Hanover Bank he received \$540 in gold from the cashier, and tarted for the office of his employers. Since that time he has not been sees, and his friends and relatives fear that he has been kidnapped and murdered for the sake of the money. A large reward is offered. House brokers, 107 Front street, was sent to the

A Norwegian Butchered. Maristes, Mich., August 15 .- Michael Finern, rough and brutsl bully, who has been employed in the ship-yard here, has had some old standing difficulty with Alexander A. derson, a Norwegian Last night the two men met in a "-inking saloon near Manistee Lake, and resumed their "arre Pinern went to his room and armed himself with . arge knife with a blade nearly an inch in width. large knife with a blade nearly an inch in width. He then dared Anderson into the street "to settle" matters. The night was intensly dark a terrific thunder storm just rising. The only light they had was the liftuil flash of the lightning. Directly afterward, by the lightning flash, Finern was seen to plouge his knife into Anderson's heart. The latter fail dead at his feet. The assassin fled in the darkness but was subsequently captured.

At the examination to day it was shown that a lad named McGunnis. 19 years old, held Anderson from behind while Finern stabbed him five times. A stab in the abdomen nearly sovered the kidney, and one in the heart grazed one rib and severed another, laying the venericle of the heart open with a gash about three inches long. There were also ucity cuts in the head, back, and wrist. McGinnis is held as an accessory.

Eight of the Escaped Convicts Captured. Of the twelve convicts who escaped from Sing Sing on Thursday, eight have been recaptured. Bernard Wiley was overtaken on Saturday near Pleasan Valley, in Bergen county, N. J. He attempted to run from Constable McCabe, whereupon the red at him, wounding him seriously in the back fired at him, wounding him seriously in the back. Wiley is lying in Hackensack jail in a precarious condition. Dyonisius Creamer was captured near Englewood in the same county. He made a desporate resistance, and is also believed to be fatally wounded. He fired several shots at Keeper Sallivan. The four still at large are William Finley, age 17; Waiter Williams, age 22; James Thoupson, age 23; and William Byrnes, age 19. Finley was sentenced in May, 1869, to five years, for robber; Williams in October of the same year to five years, for burglary; Thompson in September, 1870, to four years, for grand larceny; and Byrnes to two years, for the same crime, in February last.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Contests of South Brooklyn beat the Cham-The Figure and Montauks play at Jersey City to-day for the junior championship and silver ball.

The third game between the Mutuals and Eckfords on Saturday resulted in a Waterloo defeat for the Mutuals—3 to 12.

THE WATCH THAT WAS LOST

THE PUNDIT'S OWN AND ITS OWNER, NOT DRAWN IN OIL.

an Engraver Cut the Traveller whose Watch Guard was Steatfally Cut by a Thief in a Bleecker Street Horse Car. The above picture which you will find below is



He never had but one other cut in his life; that wa when he was cut with a horsewhip. Looking at a distance of nine miles, it is extremely difficult to has a benign expression on his mug, and the watch has a by twelve expression on its face. The time this picture was taken was 7:80 P. M. The watel was taken, and before it was taken it was well was taken, and before it was taken it was well shaken on the Bleecker street cars at 5:30 P. M. Once that watch was a stop watch, but it has stopped being a stop watch, as for months I have tried to stop it and have failed. It was presented me by an old bachelor for rare judgment displayed under the following circumstances: I arose in my night shirt, and then standing on one foot in the rays of the cold, pale moonlight, I tried to drop paregoric is a salt spoon, to give to a musical child, i dropped the babe instead of the paregoric, and instead of the young un striking in the pale moonlight, it struck in the slop-rail. The case is a hunting-case, and I have hunted a long time for it. The case can only be opened with a case knite, and if the virtuous cuss who stole it will bring it to me, I will show him how it opens. He never will recret it, for I'll extract his breath so quick he won't bave time to recret it.



A well directed blow with the sharp edge of the oar immediately over the crest, caused a fearful writhing, and in a moment there doubled up from the water the body of a huge sneke nearly as large as a man's wrist. Again it raised its head as if to spring toward the boat, but another blow laid the monster upon the surface with a broken back. The serpent, when fished into the boat, showed fight, opening wide its jaws, and darted its tongue in and out. Though pounded again and again with the oar, the reptile displayed remarkable vitality. He measured three feet and a half. The belly was of a dirty gellowish color, and the back mottled with black and yollow. The tril was pointed and sharp. The head when raised became quite flat.

Mysterious Death in Jersey City. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Green was found yesterday afternoon in an out house in the rear of Mr. Onderdonk's residence at South First an Moumouth streets, Jersey City, Mrs. Green had some time ago separated from her husband, and was living with her friend Mrs. Onderdonk. At about 40 clock she went out at the rear door apparently in good health and spirits. An hour afterward Mrs. Ouderdonk found her lifeless body in the rear building.

Marderers in Fourteenth Street. Thomas J. Davis, aged 60, of 127 East Fifteenth street, was found at Fifteenth street and Third avenue, yesterday morning, with a pistol-shot wound in his shoulder. He said that he had been shot in Fourteenth street near Third avenue by an un-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

President Gowen of the Reading Railroad has a Two medalion bronzes are to be presented to Justice Shandley this ovening in the parlors of the Tricatal Club. Mr. b. O. Bassford has been named as the probable successo.

Birly General Funk to command the sile successo.

Eleventh Regime... Oriental Club have chartered a tug boat and will go dow... the bay on Wednesday to meet W. J. Florence, the comes...

The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Legalon, of which Marshal Tooker is President, have adopted the commendatory of the renomination of the or Tweed and of the nomination of Justice Shander.

Whom does Theodors Tilton mean when he says
that some of the most brilliant of the Tribine's editor
tals against free-love are written by a gallant whose
presentation of the beanties of virtue in the morning
paper shines with a light reflected from the night's debauch?

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning from Beston, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. M. A. Cianey, and Euchard S. benford. Esq., of Newbertport, private secretary of Careb Cushing under Pierce's Administration—the only persons who could be persuaded to travel with Butler.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Vessels were detained in Charleston yesterday by cavy weather.

Col. Downing has been elected Chief of the Chero Ree nation. Gomez Putlido has been appointed Captain-General of Porto Rico. The transactions in Utah mining property the past Last evening Patrick Barnett, aged 5 years, was drowned in the Morris capal at Newark. The Framingham and Lowell Railroad Company norrow.

It is asserted in railroad circles that the principal managers of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company have acandoned the road.

Hailroads and buildings in and around Savannah were seriously damaged by a wind and rain storm on Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday.

General McCook, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, has been compelled by ill health to supend his canvass of the State.

Nebraska voies on her new Constitution on the third Tuesday in September. If approved the officers created under it will be elected on the first Tuesday in November.

Official returns from all but six counties in Kea ucky give Lesie, Democrat, 124,225, and Harlan, Re-unblican, 87,907 votes. Lesits vote is the largest ever tiven for any candidate in the State. Auditor Genoral Bartman and State Treasurer Mackey of Penasivania are to meet le Harrisburg to-day to decide upon what measures to adopt to de-tore the collection of the \$201,000 and interest in the bands of Evans. PATROLMAN DOTT'S CAPTURE.

he Box of Pennics etolen from the U. Treasury-The Discovery at the Fifty-ninth Street Police Station-The Wicked Boys of the Ninetcenth Ward.

Old Doty is better known than any other officer n the police force. He is attached to Capt. Thorne's command, and his post is the City Hall Park. Over six feet in height, he weighs 314 pounds, and has a voice that astonishes everybody. Some time ago Doty did duty in the Nineteenth Ward, and then, as now, he was the terror of all bad boys. On one oc casion some of the elder ones got together and con-spired against him. They bought a new, smoothlyplaned packing box, about two feet square, filled it with stones about the size of hens' eggs, nailed the top down securely, and with a stencil plate marked it

U. S. Treasury. Pennies.

It was Doty's patrol. Slowly he walked up Sec ond avenue until near Sixty-third street, with both eyes straining for ill-mannered boys, but in vain. The bad boys, seemingly, were not on his post that day. He surveyed the vacant lot near the rear of

day. He surveyed the vacant lot near the rear of the Rink, looked behind every large stone, but no bots were to be seen. Then he walked on.

Suddenly Doty's eyes brightened. He saw a gang of boys running toward him, and prepared to receive them to his usual demonstrative way.

"Hold on, Mr. Doty," cried the foremost one. "A lot of theres have robbed the Treasury Department, and they dropoed a big box of money up here near the Second avenue car stables."

"What's that ? What's that ?"

"Up this way," cried a chorus of juvenile voices, as the boys scampered up the road.

The box was found. It weighed exactly eighty-two pounds. The superscription was read. The box was in Doty's arms in a minute, and Doty, the box, and the boys started for the Fifty-night street police station. He carried the box into the rear room, called Detective Lambrecht, shut both goors, and with a hummer and chisel began work. The air suddenly became blue with Doty's profanity. He dashed the hammer and chisel to the floor, opened wide the doors, strode out, and said to Serkt. Whitcomb as he passed:

"I'm going on my post again."

The next day Doty asked to be transferred to the City Hall station.

THE FARCE OF THE SESSIONS.

The Dagger that Acquitted the Maestro-The Immense Three-Decker's First Appearance Since he Came out of Bath.
On Saturday morning, punctually at 10 o'clock,
Justice Dowling took his seat in the Special Ses-

sions, before a crowded house. The stentorian voice of the Sergeant announced the formal open ing of the Court with the usual "Hear ye! bear ye!" and at the same time appeared for the first time since his indisposition, the portly form of the immense three-decker, the Hon. William F. Howe. The learned connection has much improved in appearance. His face wore a flush, in proof of a two months' residence at the seaside, and his eyes were as lustrous as the diamond on his bosom. His costume was gorgeous, its conspicuous features being lavender pantaloons and cream-colored coat.

Mr. Howe bowed profoundly to the court officials and members of the bar, and advanced to Justice Dowling. Mutual congratulations followed, and the wheels of justice began to move. The principa case on the docket was that in which the well

and above you will perceive John in the prime of manhood, rolling his time-piece on to the druggist's, to have four quarts of caster oil put in its stoment, to keep it from rusting. But, also it its gone; it was going when he had it, and now it is gone. It may have been melted into a brass door knob, or it may have been melted into a brass door knob, or it may nestle sweetly alongside of a set of false letch in some pawabroker's shop. I intend to chase it up. If it's on this mundane sphere I intend to have it, and still cry "Whoa!" to the cuss that has it. JOHN.

A BIG SNAKE STORY.

What a Sun Reporter Fished out of the Hudson Yesterday—Is 'this a Member of the Sea-Serpent Fe_silved out of the Silverday morning as a Sun reporter was crossing the Hudson iver in a row boat, from the Riverdale House at Carmanaville to Fort Lee, his attention was attracted by a singular undulating motion in the middle of the river. The tide at the time was running in strong, and the water was caused by some monster heading up stream, which had a head resembling a snake's. As the boat was brought at lill nearer the head rese up and down, and a forked tongue could be distinctly seen.

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Witness started to go also, and Moncrossos seized
her by the arm and cried, "You shan't go." Julien
told him to let her pass, and Moncrossos struck
sim. The row then became general, and the police
arrested the men.

The testimony having been concluded, Mr. Howe,
in a very neat speech, claimed an acquittal, saying,
"The dagger in this case was not an ideal one like
Macbeta's."

Macbeth's."

Justice Dowling good naturedly rejoined: "Mr. Howe, this case is a farce; you ought not play tragedy; but I am of the same opinion as you. Moncrossos had no right to lift the dagger. The case must be dismissed and the defendant acquitted."

Frost on Mount Washington There was a heavy frost on Mount Washington yesterday morning, the telegraph wires being overed to the size of a man's arm, and broken

BROOKLYN.

Late on Saturday night, in a fight at Congress and Columbia streets, in which John Kigon, John Bennett, and John Pergins were engaged, Pergins was stabbed by Kigon.

A delegation from the Williamsburgh Saengerbund beaded by Mr. Carl Eisser, tendered a compilmentary serenade on Saturday evening issue Mr. Islaor Hirsch at his residence, 331 Dean street. at his residence, 2st Dean street.

The John H. O'Rourge Association met on Saturday evening, and completed the arrangements for their first annual excursion on Monday, eqt. 4. The steamer Virginia Seymour, and barges waiter Sands and Haskett are engaged to take the party to Spring History.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The bricklayers' strike to day. Highest temperature at noon yesterday, 74%. The Shandley brothers were born in this city The Westfield victims in Believne Hospital are ecovering.

Frank La Roza, who fatally stabbed David Acker-nan while skylarking, has been released.

The employees of Newman & Capra have their annual plenic and clam-bake at College Phist to-day.

Adam Beatty, of Brooklyn, fell down the stairs a

A poor, frie dless, unknown woman applied for Points House of Industry on Saturday, and died there. rday, and died there.

Nellie Watson, a cirild, of the Greene street, while laying on the beams of the new nullding at 60 Greene treet, fell, and was fatally injused. A meeting of the Presidents of the wafto? Shand-ley Associations is to be called wift a view to the or-gatization of a Cen was Committee.

Bernard Sexton, 50 years of age, fell while asiesp from the fourth story of his residence. Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue, isst night and was silled. Coroner Young and Wm. J. Jessup addressed large meeting of blackwinths and machinists on an array evening, orging them to unite for solf-protection.

The clocks at the Fulton ferry are atill without hands, the company being under too heavy a load of expense just now to afford new ones. Ther propose to regitd and replace the old ones next winter. A scoundrel named Robert Pielfer, who exhibits some sort of a press badge, is representing himself in this and neighborng eities as a Suy reporter. We will thank the police if they will arrest him.

Two stout German boys, Fred King and Jake

The Sooner dog belonging to Dr. Waiter M. Picuning of Essa Thirty-first street, which chewsobacco like a Sixth Ward politician, turns summer salts every night on hearing the bells ring for telock, and then trops his quid in a spittoon.

The Third Avenue Railroad Company are about put four additional palice care on their road. The coess of the one already built justifies the building others in anticipation of the passage by the next gistature of an act authorizing the Company to arge triple fare. Senator Stewart of Nevada, and Senator Spencer

THE PERILS OF THE STREETS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A MAIDEN LANBIKADESMAN BEADY TO BE EXAMINED.

The True Story of the Death of Mr. David

Russell of Brooklyn-A Coroner's Inquest without a Witness-A Mystery Unravelled At about 6 o'clock on Friday evening a light wagon drew up before the boarding house at 278 Houry street, Brooklyn, and two strong men lifted from the vehicle the almost inanimate form of as old gentleman of nearly 80 years, carefully bore & up the steps, and rang the hall bell. The matron of the house, on seeing the helpless gentleman, at ence recognized him as Mr. David Russell, who had been an inmate of her house since February. Mr. Russell was taken to his room and a physician was sum. moned. It was discovered on examination that Mr. Russell's thigh was broken and that one of his feet was injured. Dr. Johnson, fearing to attempt setting the bone, owing to the extreme weakness of the patient, decided to postpone the operation until

ting the bone, owing to the extreme weekness of the patient, decided to postpone the operation until the wounded man should become stronger. Mr. Russell lingered until Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, and then breathed his last. He was conscious up to the moment of his death.

In reply to questions saked him, he said that he had been knocked down by a horse, and brought home by the gentleman who drove the animal. A Coroner was sent for, a jury impanelled, and a verdict rendered that Mr. Kussell had met his death by being accidentally run over.

Yesterday a Bux reporter visited the house and was shown a notice "To whom it may concern," written and signed by Chas. E. Menzel of 759 Putnam street, Brooklyn, and 67 Maiden lans. Kew York, in which the writer says that while driving near Pearl and Wall streets Mr. Russell was crossing. Mr. Menzel pulled up his horse, but Mr. Russell, then near the horse's head, fell to the ground. Several gentlemen offered assistance, and he was carried to the steps of the Marine Bank, where he gave his name and address.

Mr. Menzel at once offered to take him home, and the injured man was placed in the wagon and Mr. Menzel drove to Brooklyn. He called two effood's expressmen to carry the old gentleman into the house, and, not knowing how seriously Mr. Russell had been injured, turned about and slowly drove away. He had gone only a sher't distance when he found on the seat of the wagon and sent the spectacles. He then drove back to the bouse, and sent the spectacles in by a girl at the door, heard of Mr. Russell's death only exterday morning, and expresses regret that he should have been even remotely instrumental in bringing it about, and declares himself ready to stand any investigation. At the Coroner's inquest no witness of the acels

At the Coroner's inquest no witness of the accident was present.

While the reporter was at the house in Henry street Mr. Henry D. Tyler, a lawyer, came in. He had just heard of Mr. Russell's death, and wished to inform the family that he had witnessed the sections and had helped to pick Mr. Russell up and place him in the wagon. He said that Mr. Mensel was in nowies to blame; that Mr. Russell fell on whe ground, and that the wheels of the wagon did not strike him, because when he fell the horse was not moving.

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Mr. Russell's son, the pastor of Grace Church, Albany, was telegraphed for on Saturday morning. He resoned the city that night. After arranging for the preparation of his father's body for burial, he at once started for Boston to bring his mother, whe had been spending the summer with her relatives there.

there.

Mr. David Russell was for a long time identified with the American Missionary Society. He was a small and thin man, and very nervous. The physician who attended him asserts that the shock the deceased received in falling was in itself sufficient to cause his death. The body is to be taken to Albany for burial.

THE GOVERNMENT. What May be Done if no Horse R de fa-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—It is given out at the White House that the President will come here next week, provided that no new attraction turns up at Long Branch to prevent. That trusty henchman, Mr. Horace Porter, however, accompanies his dispatch with the proviso that if the Executive really patch with the proviso that if the Executive really determines upon coming another telegram will be sent by himself in ample time to make all necessary preparations, and that meanwhile the news of the President's intentions must not be made public. It is supposed that this precantion is taken to prevent the usual crowd of office seekers from absorbing what little time the President has to devote to rubile business. A wast amount of routine mattes has collected at the Executive Mansion, which requires the President's action, and the various heads of bureaus, has well as those citizens having interests in the Departments, sincerely hope that His Execliency may stay here long enough on this visit to at least attach his signature to papers that are otherwise all ready for service.

Guests of the Royal Family at the Summer

Palace.
Long Brance, August 20.—The President will remain at home with his family until the middle of the week, when he will visit Washington. The Hon. H. V. Bemis and his wife, of Chicago, Mr. H. D. Booth and his wife, Mrs. O. N. Tobey, Miss Minnie Crosby of Boston, Mass, and Miss Hattle
Tompkins were entertained as guests of the President's wife at their cottage list evening.
Two thousand people were entertained at the
grand sacred concert at the Continental Hotel this,
evening. All the hotels are full and the weather is
deligntfully cool.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Fifty buildings in Virginia City, Nev. Loss \$1.0,-Morris M. Silvermann's fancy store at 570 Third avonue: \$2,000. Silverman was detained by the Fire Marshal.

HORSE NOTES.

Roden drove Heather Bioom, the property of Mr. Vallace, very fast on Fleetwood Park track. Mr. Physic's fine colt trotted a rapid gait over Pleet.

Bob Johnson offers to match his unknown bay mare against any trotter in the world for \$1,000, three-mile heats, and he hopes some of the owners of bottem borses will come to the front and make a match; first come first served. Horses that have trotted better than 2:24: Dexter, ady Thorne, Flors Temple, Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Lucy, George Wilkes, George M. Patche, George Palmer, Henry, Gen. Butler, Toronto Chief, Rhode Island, Mountain Boy, Hotspur, Judge Bryam, Pocshoutas, Jee Effiott, and Peerless.

Johnny Murphy is on the drive with his fast mare, Lady Murphy. He is in high spirits over his stepper. She proved hereoff to be the same likely and match assume thath Bells. The same little robuster for some facel of the same has been been been and the same and the same little robuster for some interest. The same little robuster for same little robuster for the same little robuster for the

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Dr. Carl Groesser of Louisville, Ky., has been committed without ball to answer the charge of wife-Thomas Tenl has been arrested in Arkansas for he murder of John A. Graffs, a planter, in Heard ountr, Ga. Nine months have elapsed since the tra-edy. Yesterday, in a row on the barge Myers, freighted and.

John Cullen, who stabbed Desnis O'Connor on innexy morning. Ang. 13, at Bayard and Baxtee freels, was arrested on Saturday night. Yesterday former Young consigned him to the Tomes. Coroner Coung consigned him to the Tomes.

Capt. Marphy found Michael Donovan, of 84 Cherry street, and James Lee, of il Jackson street, fighting in a Bett Railroad car yesterday. He locked the policy of the Marison street police estation.

John Foley, ht is "entre Market place, and a party of Fourteenth Ward rown, severely beast sticknel J. O'Keefe, of 123 Walker Stro."; in front of his residence last night. Foley was arrested.

Xesterday Elia Roonan and Cutharina Dolan, aged respectively 12 and il years, were arrested for breaking into the bouse of Joshus J. Gascolgne, at 246 Thirtness this street, Brooklyn, during the absence of the family, and stealing and destroying household goods to the value of \$1,500.

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In Hickman county, Ky., a few days are, a segre as imprisoned for an indecent assault on a little girl, and took him from jail and widdled him with shot, of morning he was found string up, and he was found string up, and he was round when foresed, The most sook him out a second time and hanged him. White the steamer Mets was coming down the hast Siver from Harlem on Saturday, she met the opposition boat Minnesamones, which crowded the Mets upon the rocks at Allen's fromt. The upper works of the voscel were destroyed. A panic ensued among the passengers, but all escaped undurt.

Frank Heidlinberger, who was wrongfully convicted in Tennessee of stabling, was killed by a prison grand on Saturday, before he had entered the prison An attercation was the came. A petition tor his paredon, signed by the Judge and Jury before whom he was convicted, and by the person whom he stabbed, was in circulation.

Last night Henry Kneissel of 141 Chrystic streets and George Keck of 33 Peck silp, shoemaker, quarrelled in the besement of the former. Kneissel, who has been only three weeks in this country was armed with a shoemaker's knife, with which he stabbed Keck to the right bress. The wonded man fell to the floor bleeding, and was found by Roundsman Donohue, who arrested Kneissel.

arrested Encised.

A day or two ago a well dressed man bought \$872 worth of diamond lewelry from Isaac Herman, of Fifteenth street. He tendered a check on the National Chizze's Bank, drawn by Herman Bolte, of Brooklyn, Mr Herman nesitated to accopt it, and the stranger accompanied bin to a mas whom he introduced as Mr. Bolte. The latter said the check was genuine, and the goods were delivered. Subsequently Mr. Herman isaacact that so each peacon kept an account with the bank. Bolte was arrested, and Frederick Hollendon, of Mi Broadway, became his surety.